RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Ministerial Movements--Chat by the Way.

SYNAGOGUE WORSHIP---REVIVAL NOTES.

Programme of Services To-Day.

At Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church this morning and evening the Rev. G. H. Neal will

"A Plant of Renown" will be exhibited this even ing in Bleecker Building by Rev. W. B. Affleck. Dr. Corey and others will address a temperance meeting there in the afternoon.

William Mason Evans enters to-day upon th seventh week of his temperance revival services in the Berean Baptist Church. Mr. Evans will address the American Temperance Union this afternoon in the Lyceum Theatre on "Off the Track." Converts will also speak. "The Three Crosses and their Symbolisms" will be

explained by Rev J. E. Searies to-day in Willett Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The Sabbath school will have a reunion this afternoon. Dr. Talmage preaches in Brooklyn Tabernacle to-

day, as usual.

Rev. S. J. Knapp preaches morning and evening in Stanton Street Baptist Church.
At Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Rev. Dr. Armitage

will preach this morning and evening.
"The Cross" and "This Man Receiveth Sinners' comprise the themes on which the Rev. Carlos Mar. tyn will speak to-day in Thirty-fourth Street Rermed Church. Mr. Beecher will lecture there on

Wednesday evening on the Chinese. "John the Apostle" and "The Feast of Purim" will be considered in Spring Street Presbyterian Church

The National Temperance Institute, in Cooper Union, this afternoon will be addressed by Colonel Hoy, Chaplain Brittain, United States Navy; Mrs.

Conklin and others.

At the Free Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. W. N. Searles will preach this morning and

"Wheat and Tares" will be contrasted this morning in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, by Rev. J. F. Richmond. In the evening Samuel Halstead will lead revival services.

Miss Nellie Brigham will address the Spiritualists to-day at the usual time and place.

"Love and Hope, as Related to Happiness," will be considered in Chickering Hall this afternoon by Rev. S. Colcord.

Bishop Simpson will spend the day with York Street Methodist Episcopal Church, preaching this morning. Rev. John E. Cookman, D. D., will preach "The Characteristics of a True Christian" will be

pointed out this atternoon to the Berean Baptist "The Church and the Theatre" will be contrasted

and compared this morning by Rev. E. C. Sweetser in Bleecker Street Universalist Church. R.w. R. S. MacArthur preaches this morning and evening in Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. J. D. Herr preaches in the Central Baptist Church this morning and evening. At Canal Street Presbyterian Church the Rev. Alex-

anc'er McKelvey will preach this morning and after-Dr. S. H. Tyng, Sr., will preach this afternoon in

the Church of the Holy Trinity and Dr. Tyng, Jr., this morning and evening.

Rev. J. D. Wilson preaches in the Central Presbyterian Church at the usual hours to-day.

Dr. Shipman ministers for Christ Church to-day as In the Church of the Disciples of Christ the Rev.

D. R. Van Buskirk will preach this morning and "The First Brothers; or, Contrasted Characters" is

the subject chosen by Rev. J. W. Ackerley for discustion in Duane Methodist Episcopal Church this even ing. Mr. Ackerly preaches in the morning also.

Newman will preach at the usual hours to-day in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Crawford, presiding older, will preach in Righteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church

this morning, and Rev. Dr. Bevan, of the Brick The temperance meeting in the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon will be

addressed by Messrs. Schaffer and Pittman, Revs. J. P. Schriver, J. T. Vine, J. L. Gilder and others. Dr. McDennald, qf Richmond; Va., will preach for the First Baptist Church here to-day at the usual

Rev. D. V. Teed will preach in the Free Baptist The First Reformed Episcopal Church will be min-

istered to to-day by Rev. W. T. Sabine as usual. A gospel temperance meeting will be led by Mr. C. A. Bunting, this evening, in Grand Union Halt, "God's Patient Yearning Over the Wayward" will

be amplified this morning, and "The Divine Scruting of Man" be explained this evening by Rev. S. H. Vir gin, in the Harlem Congregational Church. Dr. R. Jeffrey, of Brooklyn, and Dr. A. S. Patton of the Baptist Weekly, will occupy the pulpit of

"Life's Burdens and Offered Rest" will be discussed this morning and the "Last Voices from the Apoca lypse" be heard this evening by Rev. William Lloyd nd Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

day in Madison Avenue Reformed Church.
"Our Right to the Play and the Dance" will be presented by Rev. J. W. Kramer, in Wainwright Me morial Church, this evening. At the People's Church this afternoon Mr. Ben Ho-

gan, a converted pugilist, will speak, and in the evening Mr. Goss will lecture on "A Man's a Man for

Mr. C. W. Sawyer will conduct a temperance meeting in the Park Theatre this evening.
Dr. H. W. Knapp will preach in Laight Street Bap-

tist Church this morning and evening.

In the Church of Our Saviour this morning the Rev. J. M. Puliman will preach his eleventh annual sermon as pastor. In the evening he will discuss "The Gambler's Logic—Getting Something for

This is missionary day in St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, Harlem. Dr. J. M. Reid, missionary secretary, will preach in the morning, and in the evening the Sunday School Missionery Society will hold its anniversary, when addresses will be deivered by General Fisk, Rev. W. R. Davis and Mr. Moy Jin Kee, of Canton, China.

Rev. W. B. Merritt will preach in the Sixth Avenue Reformed Church this morning and evening.

In the South Retormed Church the Rev. Dr. Roge

his afternoon will speak of "The Great Woman Dr. O. H. Tiffany will preach this morning and Dr. C. H. Fowler this evening in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church. "Christ the Glory of Israel" and "Christ Put Ou"

are the themes that Rev. George Van Alstyne will discuss to-day in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. "The Marching Orders of the Christian" will be

given this morning and "Crises in the Lite of Every Man" be marked this evening by Rev. R. B. Hull and

Dr. J. B. Simmons preaches at the usual hours to-day in Trinity Baptist Church. served in Trinity Chapel (Protestant Episcopal) this evening, when Bishop Seymour will preach, "Believing Without Seeing" will be encouraged by

Dr. J. M. King this morning and "Commercial Morality" be discussed this evening in Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church,

Square Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. B. H. Burch will preach at the usual hours to-day in Twenty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Roy. W. C. Steele will preach in South Third

Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. E. D., | ful amount of devoted affection, provided the young this evening, on "The Walking Mania." Mr. Steele has just closed a series of meetings in his church which resulted in 125 conversions and additions. Rev. J. J. Muir will preach in Macdougal Street Baptist Church this morning on "The Benevolence of the Christ Life," and this evening on "The Solemn

Chapel to-day at the usual hours.

At the Church of the Holy Spirit this evening the

Rev. E. Guilbert will present "The True Motive for Serving God." Mr. Guilbert preaches in the morn-The Rev. E. H. Capen, D. D., president of Tufft's College, New Haven, will preach in the Church of the Divine Paternity this morning, and Dr. E. H.

Chapin, the pastor, in the evening.

At the Anthon Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church the Rev. B. Heber Newton preaches this morning, and in the evening continues his discussion on the "Culture of Character, with Special Reference to the Influence of Creed on Character.

At St. Ignatius' Protestant Episcopal Church the Rev. Dr. Ewer will preach to-day at the usual hours. "The Power of Christianity" and "The Bible View of Heaven" will be considered to-day by Rev. George H. Hepworth, in the Church of the Disciples. To

morrow evening Mr. Hepworth gives an illustrated lecture on his "Travels in Europe." Next Thursday evening Df. J. D. Pulton will lecture in Brooklyn on "The Overthrow of the Papacy"-the subject which incidentally gave him so much trouble lately. The leading ministers of New York and Brooklyn have united in the request that he should speak on this subject.

The Rev. S. S. Seward will preach to-day, as usual, in the Swedenborgian Church. Dr. Howland ministers to the Church of the

Heavenly Rest this morning and afternoon. The Rev. R. R. Shippen, of Boston, will preach in the Church of the Messiah this morning on that church having successfully passed through its late financial struggle, and in the evening on "Success

CHAT BY THE WAY.

There is no time when it is so instructive to read the hymn book as when the contribution box is be-

No man can be suspicious of others without making others suspicious of him, and no man can spend his time in talking against the honesty of others without exciting the feeling that he himself

There are some men in the world so mean that they skim the milk at the top and then sigh because they can't turn it over and skim it at the bottom.

If a man would live quietly in the world he must learn to keep his eyes and ears open and his lips

It was an Irishman who said of an unfinished monument that the mistake was in not beginning to build it at the top. So in some of our heavily encumhered churches, the mistake was in not paying off the mortgage first.

Many persons go through life as the lady went through Johnson's Dictionary when it was first pub-lished, though not with the same results. She told the author that she was pleased to find no improper words in it. "Ah!" he replied, "I see you

We have great sympathy for the bachelor who when dying left all his property to three ladies who had refused his offers of marriage. "Nobody can tell," he whispered, "how much those ladies have contributed to my happiness." If you want to spoil your child give him a kerosene

lamp to play with. The chances are that after the explosion he will be spoiled pretty completely.

The great moral question of the hour is whether
the wife of a man who is divorced ought to be called a spare rib. How suggestive is the speech of children when

they are handling great subjects without knowing it 'My father," said a mute, inglorious Milton, "is in the grocery business, and he has lots of money."
The incipient Shakespeare looked the mute, inglorious Milton in the eye and said with fervor, "And my father is in the bankruptey business, and has got more money than your father has."

Somebody may have wondered what we meant when, in last week's "Chat," we said that the severes when, in last week when the comment on Dr. Talmage was to be found in the statement that he was the presiding genius of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. We must have been using a drop of Horace Greeley's ink at the time we wrote the sentence. His ink was in the habit of scattering itself over the page in such fantastic shapes that the compositors of the Tribune were compelled to use one of the numberless rooms in the Tower as an asylum for temporarily insane type setters. What we intended to say was that the severest criticism that has been made on Dr. Talmage is contained in the statement that he is the presiding genius of the

It is said that once in a great while a lady is found who is not specially gifted in the fluent use of language, who even indulges in recurring periods of silence, which, though they cannot be depended on to last any length of time, are nevertheless very refreshing. Some husbands are short sighted enough not to appreciate these silent intervals, and feel that they must be symptoms of approaching dissolution. One fond husband, who noticed that his wife indulged in frequent half hours of pensive thought, became darmed. It was such a strange experience in household, which was generally entivened by a flow of conversation which resembled a mountain torrent, that he determined to try an experiment and see if he could not rouse the dormant powers of his wife. So on a beautiful spring morning, when the new fashions had just set in, he firmly refused to buy a new bonnet for his better half. It was as all husbands will testify, an heroic measure, and one not unattended with danger. The silent wife looked at him for a moment in dumb astonishment. Then her lips opened, the flood gates were lifted, the dam was broken, and from behind those pearly teeth came an incessant and merciless current of words, which almost made him wish he had never been born. The lady was cured; she has never been silent for five consecutive minutes, day or night, since that hour. In commenting on the matter he said, in sad and pitcous tones, that his experiment was entirely successful, but that he was almost sorry he was ever induced to try it.

A certain class of lawyers ought to have been christened Secessity, because necessity knows no

There is no one in the world who so closely resembles an unripe lemon, which is both sour and bitter, as a professional gossip; we mean a person who makes gossip a vocation and settles down to stendy business. What delight there must be in having one's ears grow long, in accordance with the theory of Darwin, through incessantly pricking m up to catch the faintest echo of something evil that is said about the next door neighbor Again referring to the theory of Darwin, which informs us that an organ used increases in size and one not used decreases until, at last, it is wholly obliterated what a curious future awaits the gossip.
All ears and lips, with the rest of the body shrunken to the proportions of a mummy, and as juiceless. Two long ears, supernaturally developed, two lips in perpetual motion and two peering, curious eyes-only these and nothing more. Well, if one is really malicious, it is charming to hear somebody say that somebody else is in the same predicament.

tells us that the black man is an unfinished piece of work. Science has never discovered the reason why the negro is as black as he is, but poetry shrewdly attributes it to a press of business:

De Lord made de cullud man. He made him in de night: He made him in a hurry. An' forget to make him white.

Dr. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston, recently de livered a discourse on the Chinese question. He very quaintly and truly said that in America, if a man is black we enslave him; if he is red we steal his lands and massacre his wife and children, and if he is yellow we won't let him come here at all. The grass gets its dew nearly all the year round,

and that is more than most men can say. However, some of us are very fortunate, for our just dues are exactly what we don't want to have,

The great difficulty with some young men who fall distractedly in love is that their affection is too deep. They even love the ground the lady walks on, love her so much. Human nature can exhibit a fear

lady has real estate enough to make it an object. mit crime under the pressure of great temptation. for, as an Irishman once said, "You Englishmen would do the same thing if you had been born in

Why harshiy judge the pastor of
The Brooklyn Tabernacie?
Or speak of him as blasing thorns
That under kettles crackle?
What though his antic tricks and ways
Injure a sacred cause?
One great condition he fulfils—
He draws.

There is food for contemplation in these verses :-

He fills a spacious edifice
That was for holy use meant,
And gives a crowded audience
A Sabbath day's amusement.
No matter if they come to laugh
Or even to pick flaws,
One solid fact can't be gainsaid—
He draws.

It was a very serious accusation, and yet it might perhaps be alleged of a good many people in this naughty world. A gentleman took it into his head to buy a mule, and a wag who was standing by said it

was a case of self-possession.

A careful observation shows us that Dickens' most extravagant pictures are true to life. On board the Nevada several score of monkeys crossed the Atlanbehavior shows that he believes that we were all once monkeys, and as plainly proves that some of us have not entirely recovered from that condition of things. The last few lines of his statement look as though they had been copied from Dickens, word for

"Well, sir. I cawn't say has 'ow they was regular seasick. But they took sick and got the dumps like. A monkey with the dumps, sir. is a very singular hobject; for hall the world like a stubborn child. Yer see, sir, it was werry cold when they hembarked hat Liverpool, and some hof 'em took cold. Monkeys is werry septible to cold, and takin' that cold and the pitchin' hof the ship, and the confinement, that made 'em sick. Some might call it seasickness but has they hexhibited none hof the hindications of seasickness and hall hof the hindications of dumps, I calls it dumps."

It is very desirable, if one would give a clear notion of the great thoughts that fill his mind, to possess some slight knowledge of the restraints of grammar. In the following announcement, for instance, we at once catch the meaning of the writer, and yet the impression is left with the reader that the structure of the sentence is not all it might be:- "The Captain awam ashore. So did the chambermaid; she was insured for a large sum and loaded with pig iron."

REVIVAL NOTES.

HOW CHRISTIANITY FAILS AT HOME AND ABROAD-THOUSANDS OF CONVERTS ADDED DURING THE WINTER

Religious revivals have been very numerous throughout the country during the winter, and at the beginning of this mouth it was estimated from sons had been converted in the Methodist church But the work has gone on in many charges, circuits and districts since without abatement. And the same thing is true substantially of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches. The most remarkable revival among the churches of this vicinity is that now going forward at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, E. D., where, at the beginning of this month, 125 converts were received on pro-bation. On the first Sabbath in February 135 more were received in the same way. and during January, 40. So that since the new year began over three hundred have been added to this church by conversion and several besides by letter. Dr. J. O. Peck, the pastor, came from Baltimore, where his ministry produced similar results. In Embury Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, about forty-five have been converted during the winter, and in the regular services still occasional twos and threes seek religion. At Reid Avenue Church, Brooklyn, the converts number sixty-three; at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Harlem, forty converts are reported and the work going on; at Weeley Chapel, Attorney street, New York, sixteen, and at Eleventh street an equal num ber. These two churches are under the managemen ber. These two churches are under the management and care of the City Church Extension and Missionary Society. At Beekman Hill Church (Fiftieth street), with the help of praying bands and evan, elists twenty have been adoed by conversion. Among the converts in Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church—about forty of whom are reported—was a Japanese merchant doing business in this city. At Tremont, N. Y., twenty persons were converted the first week of this month and as many more during the preceding month. Thirty persons have recently professed conversion at Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey City. At Peapack, N. J., extra meetings for four weeks resulted in forty conversions and the work is still in progress, and at Keyport, N. J., when the Newark Conference met, ten. In the last issue of the Christon Advocace we find items of conversions which aggregate 3,458. Of this number 310 are reported from churches in this State, 840 from New Jersey, including 175 from Trinity Church. versions which aggregate 3,458. Of this number 910 are reported from churches in this State, 640 from New Jersey, including 175 from Trinity Church, Jersey City; 365 from churches in Washington, D. C., including 225 in the Foundry Church, where Dr. Jean Lanshan, formerly Book Agent in this city, is pastor, and 300 from Madison Square Church, Baltimore, under the labors of Rev. Thomas Harrison, Connecticut, largely represented in the New York East Conference, reports 285 converts, and eight other States make up the remaining 465. While the great revival was in progress in the Foundry Church, Washington, the people also paid off or provided for a debt of \$39,000 on their property. Now, if the aggregate of 20,000 converts previously reported is correct it allows only an average of one convert to each Methodist Episcopal church in the country. And yet those returns come from less than four hundred churches. A very large proportion of the churches of the denomination seldom nave or report any conversions.

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BAPTISTS AND PRESINTERIANS AT WORK.

The Presbyterian Church in Jamaica, L. I., also, at its last communion service received thirty-seven converts on prolession of their faith in Christ, and at the same time the Reformed Church in that village took in fitteen converts. Both churches had held union meetings alternating between their churches, and this is the result in part. There are a tew more yet to be received. The Second Presbyterian Church at Richmond, Va., of which Rev. Dr. Hoge, formerly of the Brick Church, in this city, is pastor, added twenty-one to their membership at last communion, and revival services are still in progress. About fifty converts have been added to the First Presbyterian Church South, at Atianta, as the result of a revival now coing forward.

A very remarkable revival has been in progress for some months in Owensboro, Ky., where nearly two hundred and fifty converts have been added to the Baptist Church: so that they propose to erect a second church outding to accommodate the additional members. Gratifying reports of progress come also from other parts of that State. The revival in Union Park Congregational Church, under the preaching of Rev. George F. Pentecest and Mr. George C. Stebbins, evangelists, has resulted in some four hundred conversions. In the Central Baptist Church Dr. Herr has baptized affly converts, and there are more to follow. The Baptist churchs in Trenten are enjoying a very gracious work. Dr. Lucas of the First Church has baptized about forty, and more will tollow. At the Central Church there are also numerous converts. At the Clinton Avenue Church Dr. Miner's ministry has been greatly blessed, and over fifty conversions are reported. The Rev. William Lawrence, or Summit, is now adding Dr. Miner.

Under the labors of Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, at the Central Square Church, Bosson, there is a deep religious interest. The congregations are large, and more tha

29,000.

According to the just published Baptist Annual the State of New York contains 879 regular Baptist churches and a total membership of 113,367. Of the churches 243 have less than 50 members each, while 33 have 500 each and more. The seven largest churches are Abyssiman (colored, New York city), 1,381: Strong Place (Brocklyn), 892; Owego, 293; Binghamton, 813; Calvary (New York), 785; Washington Avenue (Brocklyn), 762; First (Brocklyn), 769; Leaving out the reports from 51 churches in the largest cities the average of pastors' salaries is about 2561.

UNIVERSALIST PROGRESS. Universalism appears to have a little more vitality

or Unitarianism, though neither have made much progress in New York for a quarter of a century. The First Universalist Mission Society of the City of New York, which was organized some years ago for the purpose of supporting a free Universalist church, has just purchased the free Universalist church, has just purchased the building known as "Brevoort Hall," in which Dr. Needhan has long and faithfully conducted his mission Sunday school. This movement secures a permanent home for the school, which will probably form a nucleus for a church that will soon become nearly or quite self-supporting by the income derived from renting portions of the building for other purposes. The success of this enterprise is mainly due to the renting portions of the building let other purposes. The success of this enterprise is mainly due to the carnest efforts of the Needham and Montross families, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Romaine, Mrs. Gabriel Kent, and last, though not least, Mr. Jacob Weeks, who, it saidlition to his annual liberal donations to the school, contributes \$5,000 toward the purchase of the ball. The building is admirably adapted for mission.

work in all its phases, and with its present sur-roundings cannot be objected to by the most fas-tidious as a place for public worship.

MARRIAGE LICENSE IN MISSOURI. A law similar to that which is now before the New York State Legislature is also in the hands of the legislators of Missouri. The ministers of St. Louis, after a free and full discussion of its merits, lately appointed a committee, consisting of Drs. Lewis, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Falconer of the Presbyterian Church, to visit Jefferson City and urge the passage of the bill. They were met with all sorts of petty difficulties, but finally had the bill called up on Friday weet. Two hours were given to its discussion, and, to the surprise of the ministers' committee, the chief point of objection was a matter that did not particularly concern the ministers of St. Louis—viz. the clause which prohibited first cousins and double cousins to marry. Member after member rose and stated that either he or his father or some relative had married first cousins. In fact, it was concluded that the people of the State were all relatives. It was pointed out by one member, who supported the prohibition with great ability, that the large number of deaf and dumb and insane asylums in the State of Missouri was due to intermarriages among old families. Nevertheless, the ambition of nearly every representative seemed to be to secure a lunance asylum or something of the sort for his town or county. The debate waxed warm and loud, and the committee began to think that the majority in the House were children of "first or double cousins." They pleaded with friends of the bill to omit the objectionable clause, as the ministers of St. Louis did not consider themseives the responsible guardians of the lunance of the State, and were not specially interested in the question, so long as their children were not compelled to marry in the State. But the representatives tought it out, and carried the House by a majority of only ten. Only ten of a majority in favor of providing against deafness, dumbness and insanity! The bill has yet to come up for final passage and may be defeated.

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS. and urge the passage of the bill. They were met

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

BAPTIST. The Rev. William Lawrence has accepted the call of the Summit Church, N. J., and has entered upon

his work. It is a field of great promise.

The Rev. J. W. Custis, D. D., of Chicago, has been invited to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Church, Uties, and his early acceptance of the call is antici-

The Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Montgomery, Ala., has been called to the Coliseum Place Church, New

The Rev. L. B. Hartman, of Philadelphia, is called to the Central Church, Trenton, N. J. The Rev. C. W. Ray, of Bridgeport, Conn., has ac-

cepted the pastoral charge of the Memorial Church Salem, N. J., and commenced his labors. Mr. William Ashmore, of Rochester Seminary, is shortly to be ordained and sent out to China as a missionary by the Baptist Missionary Union of Boston. His father, Dr. Ashmore, is already in that

country and the son will join him. Rev. R. W. Pearson, late of Pittsburg, Pa., who

Rev. R. W. Pearson, late of Pittsburg, Pa., who let't his pastorate there in very bad odor, has just gone to the Pacific coast with letters of commendation from Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Brooklyn. A Beptist paper thinks this is too bad, and saks what have the brethren in California done to merit this affliction?

A week or two ago the Rev. George B. Beecher, surprised the First Presbyterian Church, of Cincinnati, by resigning his pastorate, but the society refused to accept it and have asked for its withdrawal.

"Fatther" Sowell, of Chicago, now in his eighty-fifth year, is one of the brightest and cheeriest ministers in the West. He recently wrote a series of articles on "Adventism," for the Interior; which are spoken of as replete with fresh thought and original views. This is pretty good for an octogenarism. It is said that in the pulpit the old gentleman is as clear and fresh as any young man can be and a great deal more sensible.

more sensible.

The Rev. Thomas Wallace, of Washington, Iowa, has accepted a call from the Presbyterian Church at Hannibal, Mo., as the successor of the Rev. Mr. Spinning.

The Presbyterian and other ministers in St. Louis, the other day, agreed upon the third Sunday in April as a day upon which all the pastors of that city would preach upon "The Sabbath and its Observance"

would preach apole since."

Rev. A. V. C. Schenck, for some years pastor of the Presbyterian Church, corner Tioga and Sixteenth streets, Philadelphia, has resigned his pastorate, His labors have been severe and his people reluctantly yield to the separation, which will take place next month.

ROWAN CATHOLIC.

next month.

ROYAN CATHOLIC.

The consistory to be held by the Pope for the creation of new cardinals will probably not take place before the month of June, when Lee XIII. will, it is said, confer five or six hats. In the conclave to be convened this month His Holiness, it is understood, intends to nominate only bishops and archbishops.

The Rev. J. Montagu Mason, formerly rector of Silk Willoughby, Lincolnshire, England, has been received into the Roman Catholic Church in the diocese of Westminster. He sacrifices a living of \$3,500 a year by this act.

Rev. Mr. Cleves, a Protestant minister of Columbus, Ohio, has become a convert to the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Mr. Cleves, a Protestant minister of Columbus, Ohio, has become a convert to the Roman Catholie Church.

Rev. P. P. Lawlor, of St. Mary's, New London, announced recently, that hereafter the names of all Catholies who appear before the local Police Court will be publicly made known in church, and their offences described to the congregation.

The Hon, and Rev. Algernon Stanley, M. A., some time of Cuddesdon College, and Vicar of the Church of the Holy Cross, St. Paucras, London, England, has resigned his benefice and been received into the Church of Rome.

The Right Rev. Abbott Martin Marty, O. S. B., prior of St. Meinrad's Monastery, Vincennes, Ind., is at present visiting churches in the East to solicit aid to enable him to build churches and schools for the to enable fill to o'chom he has 40,000 Sioux under his care in Dakotah Territory.

Father Tom Burke's complete recovery from his late protracted illness is announced. This will rejoice the hearts of his many friends.

the hearts of his many friends.

METHODET.

The Rev. J. S. Chadwick, of the State Street Church, Trenton, N. J., will succeed the Rev. Dr. C. N. Stins at his present charge in Brooklyn, and the Rev. A. D. Vail, late of St. Paul's, Newark, will take charge of the Eighty-sixth Street Church, New York. Dr. Vail is now in Europe travelling. Previous to his departure his Newark charge presented him with a puree of \$500.

Of the two hundred and odd preachers of the Newark Conterence, torty of them will be removed from their present charges by expiration of time, and as many more for various other causes at the session of the conference, to be held, beginning March 26, at Port Jervis, at which Bishop Merrii will preside.

March 26, at Port Jervis, at which Bishop Merriii will preside.

Rev. Dr. A. Lowrey has been confined to his residence, Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., his fillness resulting from a serious scrident which took place several days ago. Dr. Lowrey's residence is near St. John's Church, and during the progress of the great revival in that church he preached several times with much unction and power.

Rev. J. S. Bingham, D. D., of Northern New York, has been elected a member of the Book Committee in the place of Dr. Santord, chosen to succeed the late Dr. Nelson as agent of the Book Concern in this city.

city. Rev. D. W. C. Van Gansbock, who has been pros

late Dr. Nelson as agent of the Book Concern in this city.

Rev. D. W. C. Van Gassbeck, who has been prostrated with pneumonia for several weeks, is rapidly recovering. The health of Rev. J. M. Webster, presiding elder of Platisburg district, Troy Conference, is also greatly improved.

Rev. A. S. Dobbs, pastor of the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of Meadville, Pa., has been suspended from the ministry and ordered to appear before the Eric Conference. He is charged with continued and brutal treatment of his insane wife, cruety to his nineteen-year-old son and abuse of his wire's mother. Mr. Dobbs justifies himself on the ground that his wife is a monomaniae on the subject of his character, and has from the beginning of their married lie traduced him and worked against his interests in every possible way.

Dr. A. C. Rose, known best, perhaps, in connection with Round Lake enterprises, but deserving to be known as a sound and able minister, is about to start a Methodist missionary magazine.

EUDSOPALIAS.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, on the outskirts of Detroit, has gone over bodily into the Reformed Episcopal fold. The congregation is composed mainly of Irish Orangemen. They have not had a rector until lately, and under the inducence of their lay reader the visury, without consulting the recor, unanimously voted themselves and the congregation into the new fold, and propose to transfer the church property also.

The Rev. Named Farp has resigned his pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, Hariem, the same to take effect from the 1st of June.

Bishop Whittle, of Virginia, has issued a circular letter to the churches and vestries in his diocese, condemning the introduction into the churches of evergreens or flowers at Easter, or of flowers, fruits or vegetables on Thanksgiving Day or any other occasions, the decoration of the Lord's table, pulpit and desks with cloths of one color for some occasions and of another color for other occasions, and recommending that no alteration from long-accustomed fit

this country.

Rev. Dr. Schneeberger has been re-elected minister of his congregation for a much longer term than has ever been ents-tomary in his synagogue. This proves in how great esteem he is held, and is, indeed, a gratifying tribute.

It is proposed soon to organize in this city a society, limited to a dozen energetic workers, lay and cierical, for the diffusion of Jewish knowledge smong the Jewish working classes. There is need of a movement of this kind.

Rev. Dr. Gottheil, of the Temple Emanuel, is the best paid Jewish minister in this city or in the United States. He receives a salary of \$10,000 a year. He has lately paid \$18,320 for a house on Madison avenue, so that he is to be a permanent resident of New York.

The relicious school of the Twenty-ninth street

congregation is rapidly growing in numbers, though the congregation itself has disbanded. congregation itself has disbanded.

The congregation, "Adath Israel," which worships in East Fifty-seventh street, is in a prosperous and, it may also be said, flourishing condition. It has a goodly number of members, nearly all of whom take an active interest in the affairs of the congregation.

The Benjamin Eger, formerly of Manchester, England, later of Titusville, Pa., recently of Charleston, S. C., and now of Toledo, Ohio, who calls himself "Rev. Dr." and claims to be a Jewish minister. has applied to the Congregation B'mai Israel, of Kalsmazoo, Mich., for the position of minister. The Jewish Reformer, of this city, warms the Congregation B'mai Israel of Kalsmazoo, which, for the position of minister. The Jewish Reformer, of this city, warms the Congregation B'mai Israel not to engage him under any circumstances, because he stands accused on good authority of being an embezzler of charity funds, a confidence man and a fugitive from justice. So that Protestant ministers are not alone guilty of this kind of business.

Miscellansous.

The first Bible introduced to the England was sent.

are not alone guilty of this kind of business.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The first Bible introduced into England was sent by Pope Grogory the Great, in the year 601.

The Rev. I. J. Mead, State missionary of the Universalists in Maine, has established a successful society of his faitn at Bridgeton, and they are now looking for a pastor, while Mr. Mead goes elsewhere to repeat his work.

Commenting on a couple of sensational pulpit topics a couple of Sundays ago, both from Presbyterian pulpits—"Satan's Gun Often Kirks Him Over" and "The Devil Imprisoned"—the Jewish Reformer says that if this style of church advertising is to prevail it will soon be impossible to distinguish between a religious notice and a minstrel company's "three-sheet poster." This is a judgment well deserved and just.

FORTY-FOURTH STREET SYNAGOGUE. ISRAEL'S DUTY AS AN EXAMPLE TO THE WORLD-SERMON BY BEV. DR. MENDES.

Rev. Dr. De Sola Mendes preached yesterday to his congregation in the Forty-fourth Street Synagogue from Ezekiel, xxxvi., 20—"These are the people of th Lord, an are gone forth out of his land." Dr. Men des spoke first of the imperfection of our mortal nature, which ties our loftiest inspiration down and limits it by lowly accidents of existence. The grandess poet the world ever saw, whether he climbed the giddlest heights of pagan mythology or dived with master skill into the pagan mythology or dived with master skill into the whiris and eddies of the human soul, depends, nevertheless, upon material food. If Shakespeare is to thrall his hearers' souls with majestic thought in majestic verse Shakespeare must eat his daily bread. "No meal, no study," as the Mischnah tersely puts it. Hence every system of religious philosophy occupying itself with the soul has at the same time to take fair notice of the care of the body. Eastern creeds lay much stress on have of bodily purity. "Holy shall ye be, for holy am I, the Lord your God." Impurity was held an insult to the hallowing presence of the Delty. Care must be given to the body while living, but it is subordinate, like the husk to the kernel, and atter dissolution is comparatively valueless. But the Israelites had seen the opposite view among the Egyptians, who preserved and honored their withered corpses. Accordingly all the weight of the laws of deficient was laid upon pollution by a corpse. When Israel dwelt in the land they denied it. God scattered them then among the nations, but they profaned His name, because men said of these outcasts, "These are the people of the Lord and are gone forth out of His land." These words are full of practical meaning for us to-day. Men have pointed at us in all ages; when Judea's siliance was courted by republican Rome in the Maccabee's time: when the balance of war and the fate of empires lay in the hands of her money kings; in honest admiration or blinded by precidic, the Jew's name has never disappeared from the world's vocabulary. Eternal witnesses, present at the cradic and the grave of empires, the hiebrews' credentials are "that out of His land are they gone forth." The people have changed; castan and turban are laid aside, the shepherd's staff is replaced by the apparatus of modern commerce, our very names avoid Eastern semblance; but no century has tailed to regard us as descendants of Abraham, Moses and David.

HELESSEN TO ISRAEL.

How forcible a lesson to us, said the Doctor, that not all whirls and eddies of the human soul, depends, nevertheless, upon material food. If Shakespeare is to

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made on the Real Estate

M. J. A. McCaffrey, referee—Partition cale of a plot of land 120,5375, c. s. 6th av., 25,25 ft. n. of 125d st.; to plaintiff

BY SCOTT & MYSKS.

Do Witt Baldwin, referee—Poreclosure sale of the five story brick warshouse, with lot 22x100, No. 45 Murray st., n. s., 129 ft. w. of Church st.; to plaintiff.

Samnel G. Couriney, referee—Foreclosure sale of a plot of land, 5'x200, 11, s. of 134th st., 125 ft. c. of 75h av., to Richard Arnold (of Arnold & Constable). Exchange March 15:-

Hamilton Morris, referee—voreclosure sale of two lots, each 25x38.11, n. s. of West 151st st., 125 ts. e. of 10th av., to D. Rosenbaum.

Total..... OFFICIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Basery, e. s., 50 ft. n. of Grand et., 50x107.5; Elina-both T. Senarindyck to John W. Semarindyck... \$16,000 Greenwich et., No. 31; Edward N. Bithy (executor) to the New York Loan and Improvement Com-pany, Okaka, No. 25; Augustus J. Regnier to Augusta E. Hreen (trustee... Breese transfer.

Same property: same to Mary L. Bogert.
Same property: same to Mary L. Bogert.
Sta av., n. a corner of 142d st., 24.11x100; Union Dime Savings Bank to Lucinda Y. Brewn.
College av., n. e. corner of 145th st., 50x100; John L. Deen (executor) to James S. Deen.
14th st., s. s., 217.5 ft. e. of 2d av., 22.6x103; Jda P. Wagel and others to Mary L. Veerhoff.
7th av., n. e. corner of Jith st., 33.1x00; Catherine tileistein and husband to George Mundorf.
Grand av. s. e. corner of Orchard st., 50.1x10xxir-regular; C. M. Hillmann (referree) to Townsend Poole. Poole.
123th st., a. a., 180 ft. e. of 3d av., 18.9xet.11: David C. Tefft to Francis H. Bremner.
Same property: Catharine A. Petterson to A. W. Bremner.
Same property: Andrew W. Bremner to David C. Tefft. Tefft.

130th st., n. s., 160 ft. e. of 5th av., 16x18,11; William M. Garrington and wife to Sarah A. Winn.

2d av. n. w. corner of 50th st., 26,1285; also, 80th st., n. s., 75 ft. w. of 2d av., 25,1285; also, 80th st. n. s., 75 ft. w. of 2d av., 25,1285; kloise L. Lawrence to William L. Preose.

134th st., s. s., 360 ft. w. of 5th av., 98, 11x,160; Anna M. Cary and nusband to Richard Arnold and oth-

Washington st. (No. 77); William Edgar and others to Edward Burke. Fordham place, s. e. corner of Grand av., 383,10x, irregular (24th ward); F. Dunning to Heien M. Craighead Richard M. Abbecrombie to Julia A. Coddington 104th st., n. s., 109 ft. e. of 1st av., 103 to 103th st.; Richard M. Abbercombie to Julia A. Coddington (executrix)
Madison st. (No. 213); Samuel Horrowe and others to Oscar Coles.

57th st. s. s., 259 ft. w. of 5th av., 50x100.5; Anthony Mawbray and wife to William H. De Forest 121st st., n. s., 283 ft. e. of 3d av., 25.0x100.10; Mary M. Williams to Alice Doughty.

57th st., s. s., 175 ft. e. of Lexington av., 25x100.3; Alexander Herchor and wife to William F. Earle.

22st st., n. s., 80 ft. e. of 6th av., 23x1351; Supplies V. Morse and others to Ethelinds Horton.

49th st., s. s., 40 ft. w. of 2d av., 19x70.5; Richard Morgan and others to Mayer Kahn and others.

Same property; Richard F. Pardy (executor), to same

Same
Same
Same property, Richard F. Purdy executor, to
Same property, Richard F. Purdy executor, to
2d av., n. w. corner S0th st., 25,1x75; also S0th st., n.
8, 45, 1t. w. of 2d av.; t. M. Sper trefered, to
Edities L. Lawrence.
18th st., s. s., 140 ft. e. of 5th av., 25x78,11; Daniel
Bidweil and wife to William H. Payne.
70th st., s. s., 183 ft. w. of 1st av., 17x102,2; Edward
Kilpatrick and wife to Clara Parisette.
55d st. n. s. 309 ft. e. of 5th av., 21x100,5; Jeson
Baidwin and wifet to W. A. Boyd.
Cherry st., Nos. 324 and 3.n; William H. Henry assigned to Bower/Spavings bank.
124th st., s. s., 310,0 ft. w. of 1st av., 18x100,11 New
York Life Insurance Company to Thormas B. Tap90a.
Soth st., n. s. 100 ft. w. of Lexington av., 20x100,0;
W. A. Cauldwell executor to James B. Simmons. I
Tinton av. s. w. corner of William st., 150,255, (24th
ward); Theo. Arnstein to Thereas Ricetach.
70th st., n. s., 7 ft. s.
15x355.
Spring st. No. 180, John M. Knox and wife to David
Williams; 20 years
15mon Av. Evans to Rudolph
Korn; 5 years
Boyd, William A., to Jesse Baidwin, n. s. of 53d st.,
e. of 6th av.; 1 month.
Brown, Lucenda Y., to The Union Dime Savings insitution, n. e. corner of Sha av. and 42d st.; 1
year.
Burke, Edward, to Robert B. Norris, No. 77 Washington st.; 2 years.
Crowe, Catharine, to C. Condert, Jr. (administrator, year.

Burke, Edward, to Robert B. Norris, No. 77 Washington st. 2 years.

Crowe, Catharine, to C. Condert, Jr. (administrator, &c., No. 315 orand st. 1 year.

Doughty, Alice and husbond, to Mary M. Williams, b. s. 121st st. o. of 3d av. 1 year.

Dunne, Whitam J., to Themas P. Wallace, n. e. corner of 9th av. and 20th st. &c. 1 year.

Johnston, Emeline and others, to Charles Bauer, n. s. of 8th st. w. of av. A. 4 months.

Kerey, John and wife, to E. C. Cates, e. s. of Madison av. near Fordham road, demand.

McReynolds, Annie, to Samuel Cooper, n. s. 125d st. e. of 5th av. 2 months.

Pollock, Joseph, to Acnoid Lensing, w. s. of 8th av. s. of 6th st. 2 years.

Sani, William and wire to Frank E. Wenzel, w. s. of av. C. s. of 3d st., installments.

Simmons, James B., to William Colgato, n. s. of 5th st. w. of Lexington av. 3 years.

Somarindyck, John W. to Elisateth F. Somarindyck, Nohm W. to Elisateth F. Somarindyck, Nohm W. to Elisateth F. Somarindyck, Nohm, W. to Elisateth F. Somarindyck, John W. to Elisateth F. Somarindyck, John, to Hottenes Stikmman and another.

McAdlam, Janet and another, to Julia A. Bunn.

Morris, Robert R., to Richard S. Emmet, trustee, &c. New York Life Insurance and Trust Company trustee, &c. New York Life Insurance and Trust Company trustee, &c. New York Life Insurance and Trust Company trustee, &c.

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

[Norg.-Letters intended for this column must be ecompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing Write only on one side of the paper. -ED. HERALD.]

NOT CLEANED IN SIX MONTHS.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
Sixticth street has not seen a broom in the last six months and is in a dreadful condition. It ought to be attended to at once.

RESIDENT.

A LITTLE TOO FAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Please ask the Seventh avenue railroad officials to compel their drivers to stop a sufficient time to allow passengers to alight, before starting. G. W. M.

DEY STREET AS A PARM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Will you be kind enough to ask whether the Street Cleaning Department is willing to allow me to sow in the soil of Dey street? I consider it fit for that pur-

ONE OF A THOUSAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD:-Please notify the Street Cleaning Bureau of the horrible condition of East Seventy-first street, between Third and Park avenues, and particularly the portion between Lexington and Park avenues.

A RESIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD:—
I wish to call the attention of the proper authorities to the condition of Elizabeth street, between Spring and Prince. At about every twenty yards you can see monuments of fifthy dirt. I hope that the Board of Health will attend to it before some cpidemic arises.

A. H.

PUT THE SEATS IN ORDER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Last Sunday being a beautiful spring day, 1 thought I would take a walk to the Battery Park, accompanied by my wife. My intention was to take a convenient seat to enjoy the fresh air from the Bay; but, alas, to my surprise, the seats were heaped up in the middle or the park.

VISITOR.

NO SY BAILROAD ENGINES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: I wish to call the attention of Mr. E. O. Hill, Superintendent of the Eastern Division of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, to the unnecessary whistling of engines coming out of the east end of the Bergen Tunnel. To people living directly over and near its mouth it is very annoying, especially on the Sabbath. B.

HALF A MILE IN SEVEN HOURS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Enclosed find the envelope of a letter that was posted at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-second street at eleven A. M. Wednesday and was delivered at Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street at half-past six P. M. Distance, half a m.le; time, seven and a half hours. It is proper to say that the letter was not injured in any way by the rapidity of its jour-ney, but was delivered in good order and condition.

HIGH BAILEOAD RATES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I am astonished that people should submit to the high rates of fare on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey. It seems to me that if the residents along dersey. It seems to me that it the residents along the road would only refuse to come to the city on that road and take the Midland, even if it is a little more trouble, they would have to cut down their fares. Just think of \$10 a month to Englewood while the Midland only charges \$8. There are a great many business men who are deterred from going along that road to live by the high rates.

NORTHERN.

CONDITION OF LEXINGTON AVENUE, TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

I desire to call the attention of the Commissioner of Public Works to the necessity of paving Lexington avenue from Seventy-ninth street to Eighty-fifth street. This part of the avenue is in a dangerous state to life and limb of man and beast—mud from 't-n to twelve inches in depth, and small mountains of loose and solid rock line the avenue. It is a disgrace to the city to have such an avenue. Cannot something be done, and that quickly, to relieve those who are compelled to use this part of it?

THE WORST IN THE CITY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Of all the "pest holes" in this city Seventy-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues, carries of the "palm" for filth. The north side of the street has all winter been made a "dumping ground" for has all winter been made a "dumping ground for the one hundred or more families living opposite, until the sidewalk has long since disappeared be-neath the accumulation of ashes, potato parings, cabbage leaves, old boots, old hats, &c. Time and again complaint has been made to the proper author-ties of the terrible condition of this street, but not the slightest attention has been paid thereto.

AMICUS.

MORE POCKETBOOK SNATCHING. Allow me to ask through your valuable paper there is no protection for our wives, mothers and sisters against the attacks of ruffians even in the best quarters of the city? As my wife was passing through Thirty-sixth street, between Madis through Thirty-sixth street, between Madison and Park avenues, Thursday last, in the middle of the day, she was assaulted by a brutal looking man, who seized her arm and tried to force her pocketbook from her. Although she screamed for help no one came to her assistance; neither did she meet a policeman between there and Forty-first street. Is there no way by which ladies can be prote-ted in the open street?

LADIES' FRIEND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: There is something to be saved by taxpayers in future. The Street Cleaning Bureau reduces its employes to a few officers, who are paid \$100 per month for arresting people who are audacious enough to re-move ashes and garbage from their houses to the move ashes and garbage from their houses to the streets, where it has been allowed to accumulate to the magnitude of small mountains during the last two mouths. One of the most brilliant spectacles of this kind is to be seen in Sixtieth street, from First to Second avenue, for which the inhabitants are prepar-ing a memorial and other appropriate marks of ap-preciation for the gentlemen of the bureau. AN ADMIRER,

PEDESTRIANS' PERILS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Permit me to ask a few questions, viz :- Are there laws in this city to prevent people from throwing banana skins on the pavement, and also to prevent the employes of the elevated railway from throwing large pieces of wood from the railroad into the streets? Recently, as I was walking along Grand streets? Recently, as I was walking along Grand street, I slipped and should have hurt myself severely if I had not caught hold of a lamppost. As it was I got a severe shaking, and then I went down the Bowery, and as I was on the corner of Roosevelt and Chatham streets the men of the elevated railway threw three pieces of wood, one of which struck a man on the head. If he had not had a high hat on the consequences might have been fatal.

A SUBSCRIBER,

NAVAL RED TAPE. UNITED STATES RECEIVING SHIP COLORADO, NAVY YARD, BROOKLYN.

To the Entron of the Henald:—

Recently the commundant of this station issued an order that no enlisted man should be allowed to pass in by the Navy Yard gate after ten o'clock P. Now, sir, if we wish to visit a decent place of amusement or are so fortunate as to be invited to spend an ment or are so fortunate as to be invited to spend an evening at some iriend's house in your city or Brooklyn this order forces us, who have no homes in the vicinity, to incur the extra expense of taking a room in some hotel, and, our pay being limited and our allowance of monthly money still more so, no one outside ourselves can know how much we are deprived of by not being allowed to return to the ship the same night on which we get liberty or until at least twelve o'clock midnight.

NAVY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: I see the old "growlers" of the Sixth corps were not all killed in the war. In the service they used to growl at the hard tack, salt junk and all the discomforts of camp life; then there was nobody hurt, and no doubt it did them good. Now it is different. and no doubt it did them good. Now it is different. The gallant Twenty-third regiment of the National Guard is assailed because they wear with pride and veneration "our" cross on their breasts. This regiment was attached to the Sixth corps in Pennsynwania—it matters not how long—it senough that its bright, loyar flag kissed the brevze that rondled the tattered, bullet-riven colors of our old corps. Surely it ought to please us to see "out" cross worthily worn upon the breasts of the flower of our citizen soldiery. The hon is getting old, it if is comes him to grow when his whelps play with his mane; therefore, old boys of the Sixth corps, give the young boys of the Twenty-third regiment of Brooklyn their due, and a little more if necessary.